when R. J. Walsh, the committeeman from Breckinridge's home, and one of his strongest supporters, announced that he would never vote to go behind the returns when the committee met at Frankfort. As this would leave the committee a tie, or five to five, and as other Breckinridge men on the district committee who had stood by him to the last were not disposed to go behind the returns, the old guard of the silver-tongued orator gave up the struggle. They will not, however, concede the plurality of 526 which the Owens men claim to-night from complete returns. Among Breckinridge's strongest friends are the nominees here on the county ticket, and they, as well as other county candidates, were not disposed to hazard their interests by assisting in throwing out any one of the Owens votes at Frankfort next Saturday. It is not likely that there will be more agitation. Colonel Breckinridge will serve in Congress till next

BRECKINRIDGE AT WASHINGTON. He Is Ostracised by Public Men and His Influence Is Gone.

Letter in Cincinnati Tribune. . A Kentuckian in Washington holding one of the highest official positions under the administration said to-night to the correspondent of the Tribune that, in his opin-'on, Colonel Breckinridge would never again appear in the House of Representatives. He had it from a close friend of the silvertongued orator that Breckinridge had declared that unless he could come back to Washington with the indorsement of his constituents he would not come at all.

"If Colonel Breckinridge should come to this decision," said this Kentucky member of the administration, "he would, I think, meet the wishes of the great body of the people in the bluegrass State, regardless of party. They feel that his usefulness as a legislator is gone, and even those who voted for him in the primaries yesterday did so more for family reasons or because they sympathized with the desperate situation of the man than because they expected him to resume his old position among the leaders of the House."

The belief here is that the strongest reaon which will prevail with Breckinfidg should he not withdraw from Congress at once will be his need of the salary of the place. Breckinridge is a poor man. He is debt everywhere, and the judgment hich Miss Pollard secured against him is not worth the paper on which it is writ-ten so far as any financial benefit goes. Whether the stress of poverty should stifle the promptings of a sensitive spirit is roblem which only a Breckinridge can ecide. Ereckinridge is now ostracised in the House. He has been a man apart there ever since the day of his return from the disastrous trial which resulted in a verdict

There are not a dozen men on the Demoside who will volunteer to speak with him without original advances on his part, and there are scores of men there with whom he was once on friendly terms who will not now speak with him at all It is not likely that this condition of affairs will be changed by his attempt at a vindi cation and its unsuccessful issue. So far loes the feeling extend that there was e stang protest against Breckinridge report ing the general deficiency bill from the appropriations committee, of which he is a member, in spite of the fact that this is one of the most ordinary of routine pro-

Breckinridge having been placed at the head of the subcomi ficiency bill early in the session he insisted upon reporting the bill, but the feeling was too strong, and the next day he departed for Kentucky and left Governor Sayers, the chairman of the commit tee, to take charge of the bill on the floor.

In the next session of Congress not only
will Breckinridge be without influence for good, but the mere fact of his support of or opposition to a bill will have a tendency to induce other members to vote the other way. In view of all this the only thing for Breckinridge to do if he wishes best to serve his district will be to resign his position without delay. He need not be with out means of employment. He is a good lawyer, and, although a little venerable to make an essay at elevating the stage, he is none too old to go on the lecture platform, where his genuine eloquence and fame would insure him large audiences and generous gate receipts for a time at least.

SHOUTING FRAUD. Colonel Breekinridge Thinks He

Was Cheated at the Polls. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.-The Enquirer has corrected and official returns from the eight counties of the Ashland district showing a plurality of 310 for Owens over Breck-

When asked about the counts in the county to-day, Colonel Breckinridge refused to say anything, except that the resuit as shown on the face of the returns was obtained by flagrant frauds, and they were eliminated the nomination would surely be given to him. He would not deny that he would contest Owens's nom-ination next Saturday. He would not affirm or deny anything, and is feeling very some about the action of some of his old friends. The Finquirer's advices from different counties is that the Breckinridge men are quietly but earnestly working so hat they will have all the evidence possible in event a contest is made Saturday.

It is generally thought that every effort will be made to get Breckinridge's friends on the committee to consent to opening a contest and hearing evidence on the men. He was bound and gagged, after charges of fraud, especially in Scott county, home of Owens. It is conceded that the agitation is over if the committee refuses to go behind the returns, and more than one of Breckinridge's six friends on nittee are reported as not disposed to opening up the case.

Kentucky Women Congratulated. BOSTON, Sept. 17.-The Women's Rescue League, of this city, at a special meeting, to-day, ordered greetings sent to the women of Kentucky congratulating them upon their "moral and political crusade" against Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The National Christian League for the Promotion of Soclai Purity, of which Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis is president, has adopted resolu-tions expressing gratitude "to those Ken-tucky women and men who have so nobly worked and earnestly prayed to defeat the candidacy of W. C. P. Breckinridge, and congratulating them on the success that crowns their patriotism and makes it a blessing to the whole land."

Official Vote of Two Counties. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 17.-The Democratic county committee met this afternoon, counted the vote of the county and certified it as follows: Owens, 1,829; Breckinridge, 645; Settle, 146; Owens's plurality, 1,184. Desha Breckinridge and several of his friends went before the county committee and made a protest against every precinct in the county. The committee refused to accept or consider the protest. Young inridge gave no reason on which to

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.—The county Democratic committee has finished canvassing returns. The official vote is: Owens, 1,528; Breckinridge, 1,002; Settle, 287;

Owens's plurality, 526. A Trick to Withdraw Bets.

PARIS, Ky., Sept. 17.-The Owens men are offering to bet \$10,000 to \$100 that Owens is the nominee. The talk about a contest is looked upon as a trick to get the weak Owens men who have made bets to withdraw and thus give the Breckinridge betters a chance to get their money back. There is nothing in the claim of fraud.

Bynum's Campaign Book.

Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.) It was a mistake, though, to introduce "cuckoo" matter approving the infamous Hawaiian policy of the Republican Secretary of State. It was an insult to the Democracy of the country to refer to the tion. It was a grievous error, too, to introduce conspicuously the letters of the President to Representatives Wilson and Catchings. They served the purposes of the President when they were written, but they could hardly have been intended for campaign documents. The text book should not ateriere with the progress of harmony.

The Appetite for Candy.

Medical Magazine. To lessen the craving for sweets eat them with your meals. Children care very little for candy if it is placed on the table with the bread and butter three times a day.

MASONRY

THE ORDER IN WAYNE COUNTY HAS A HANDSOME NEW TEMPLE.

Republican Campaign Booming in All Directions-Daring Robbery of a Lake Shore Station Agent.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The comple-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

tion of the Masonic Temple here has called attention to the fact that it is one of the finest which the Masonic order can lay claim to in Indiana. It is four stories high. with a frontage of tifty-six and one-half feet and a depth of 1031/2. The material of construction is red pressed brick, with stone trimmings of a dark reddish hue. The cornice and all trimmings where galvanized iron is generally used is substituted by copper, and on either end of the building's front turret towers arise. Throughout the structure is one of beauty, and it will stand as a monument to Richmond Masonry Masonry in this city has had a long and

remarkable history. It began when the town had but little prominence, but the little lodge instituted by William Pugh and his associates in 1823 grew and pros-pered throughout the dark days of Wayne county, and at the present time it is one of the most powerful lodges in Indiana. The charter for Webb Lodge was granted William Pugh and a number of other men Oct. 7, 1823. The lodge began by holding meetings in both Centerville and Richmond-six months in one place and six months in the other. This method of holdng meetings continued for several years, until there were enough members in Richmond to justify the permanent establish-ment of Webb Lodge. Webb Lodge now has a membership of 170, and the total number of Masons in the city is about seven hundred. Nearly fifty of these have climbed to the thirty-second degree of the order, while two members have taken the thirty-third degree.

A COLD-BLOODED WOMAN. Sensational Trial for Arson of

Once Society Leader.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The trial of Mrs. Cordelia Coleman, the ex-society leader, of Thorntown, this county, who is charged with arson, was called in the Boone Circuit Court here this morning, and gives promise of being full of sensational disclosures. The woman married William B. Coleman in 1880. Like his wife, William was fond of society, and swell parties and dinners were a common occurrence at the Coleman home. But the quietude of their apparently happy lives often gave way to harsh words, occasioned by the husband's fondness of ladies. His numerous escapades were always forgiven by Mrs. Coleman until during the summer of 1890, when he returned from one of his periodical visits to Iowa, bringing with hira Mrs. Ella Ryder, the pretty twenty-year-old wife of Edward Ryder, of Wappolo, Ia. He explained her coming to his wife by saying she was his illegiti-mate daughter, whose husband was a cruel wretch, and that she would only remain with them for a few days until she could arrange for a permanent home. The climax came about a week after her arrival, when the deserted husband of Coleman's paramour put in his appearance and denounced the guilty couple. Mrs. Coleman at once left her husband and brought suit for divorce, which was granted Oct. 21,

efforts at reconciliation proved vain, and Coleman was again married within a year. Cordelia, however, was a broken-hearted woman, and, taking up her abode on a little farm about a mile from that of her ex-husband, she began a life of apparent seclusion. Shortly after Coleman's second marriage began a series of depredations, which ceased only after the arrest of his divorced wife. First a barn was burned, then his carriage was cut to pieces, his stock poisoned, another barn destroyed by fire, and finally, about a year ago, his residence was burned to the nd, and the escape of the family on this occasion was only a few moments before the roof feel in. Coleman then rought a civil suit in the Montgomery Circuit Court for damages, and after long, sensational trial was awarded \$3,500 The grand jury of this county then indicted his former wife, and she was at once arrested. While her many friends flocked to her relief, she stubbornly refused to enter into a recognizance, and for the past seven months she has occupied a cheerless cell in the Boone county jail. When ar-raigned this morning she bore but a slight resemblance to her former pretty self, and took little interest in the proceedings. She is being defended by O. D. Cunning. ham, of Lafayette, William Whittingto of Crawfordsville, and Abbott & Ratclif of this city. The trial will claim the attention of the court for several days.

OVERPOWERED THE AGENT. Daring Robbery at a Small Station in

Michigan. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 17 .- A bold robbery was perpetrated at 3 o'clock this morning at Bronson, Mich., a small station on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad between Coldwater and Sturgis, Bronson is a town of about 850 inhabitants, and is located some distance from the railroad, the station being isolated. The ticket office is located in the corner of the building. The agent, S. L. Warne, is ticket and freight agent, baggage master and telegraph operator. At 3 o'clock this morning he was overpowered by three determined which the men went through the small safe. The robbers got very little cash, They did not disturb the ticket case, but relieved Warne of a gold watch and all his money, after which they fled. The mer wore no masks. When Warne received help he was able to give good descriptions (the men, and officers are now at work Lake Shore detective Needham, of Elkhart, Ind., went to Bronson at once.

SPEAKING AT BRAZIL. Ketcham and Griffiths Have a Bi

Meeting in the Opera House. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 17 .- One of the largest turnouts since the opening of the campaign greeted Hon. William A. Ketcham. candidate on the Republican ticket for Attorney-general, and Hon. John L. Griffiths. ex-Reporter of the Supreme Court, here tonight. The speaking was at the opera house. The speakers were frequent cheered to the echo, Mr. Ketcham open the speaking and Griffiths closed in one of the finest addresses ever heard in the

Joining the Procession.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The Republicans of Jefferson township met in convention Saturday and nominated a strong township ticket, with Dr. C. S. Goar for trustee. Immediately after the organization of the convention James Dunham, a leading and influential Democrat, arose and addressed the chairman and made a request that he be permitted to make an announcement. The request was granted him, and he said that "he was tired of Democracy, and wished to publicly procialm himself a Republican and piedge himself to the straight Republican The announcement was received with cheers. Four other Democrats also announced that they had renounced Democracy and took part in the convention. On the same day the Republicans of Wildeat township nominated a full Republican ticket, and Hon. Dan Waugh, being present

made a strong and vote-getting speech. Grosvenor at Greensburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Hor Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, addressed the Republicans to-night at the Grand Opera House. He was received with great enthusiasm, and reviewed the history of the Fifty-third Congress in a way that drew round upon round of applause from his hearers. He criticised the Populists in Congress and claimed they voted with the Democrats. He took up the tariff issue, and compared the McKinley bill with the Senate bill in an eloquent manner. The large audience were highly pleased with his address. While here General Grosvenor and wife were the guests of E. R.

Minear and wife. Will Not Vote for Bynum. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Though formerly a Democratic stronghold, Alexandria can now certainly be counted in the Republican column. Last week over three hundred employes accepted work at the dying of a peculiar malady. .. en months

United Glass Company's window glass factory; to-day the Alexandria window glass works opened its doors, and on Thursday the DePauw window glass plant, which has over three hundred men on its pay roll, will resume operations. These ployes, while willingly accepting through necessity, a reduction of 22½ per cent. in wages, assert that on election day they will square accounts with Mr. Bynum.

Capt. Worrell's Meetings.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTH VERNON, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Capt. John Worrell, of Clayton, Ind., completed a series of successful Republican meetings in this county Saturday. Beginning at Vernon Thursday night, he spoke at Butlerville Friday night and at San Jacinto Saturday afternoon. The meetings at the two latter places were exceptionally well at-tended and enthusiastic. Captain Worrell is one of the most convincing speakers who has ever visited the county. He presents his case with such an array of facts that he holds the rapt attention of his audi-

Tracewell in Clark County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17.-Hon. R. J. Tracewell. Republican candidate for Congress, will open the campaign in this county at Sellersburg to-morrow night. Arrangements were made to tender him a rousing reception, and a large crowd is expected to hear him. Wednesday night he will speak in this city, and on Thursday evening at Charlestown Mr. evening at Charlestown. Mr. Tracewell fully expects to wrest the Third district from the Democrats at the coming elec-

Hanly Spoke at Colfax. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLFAX, Ind., Sept. 17.-The Republicans of Clinton county held a rousing meeting at this place to-night, the Hon. Frank Hanly, candidate for Congress, and sev-eral prominent speakers from Frankfort

addressing the crowd. A WAVE OF DEATH.

One from Suicide and Three from Natural Causes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17 .-There were four deaths of prominent persons in this county yesterday. Ambrose Johnson, living near Ladoga, while preparing to go to church, went to the cellar to black his shoes. Shortly afterward he was found dead, having hanged himself by his suspenders. He was a Democratic politician and was financially embarrassed. David Campbel, a prominent trader, was found dead in his stable yesterday from heart trouble, or from being kicked

Richard Bible, a prominent Republican farmer near Wingate, died yesterday from vphoid fever. Mrs. W. B. Hardee died yesterday ander an illness of sixteen weeks from nervous prostration and typhoid fever. Her maiden name was Belle Whitsell, and she resided

Reunion of the Twenty-Seventh. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 17. - The Twenty-seventh Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, is holding its tenth reunion in this city to-day, and it continues over to-morrow. To-day at noon all in attendance were given a dinner at the home of the

president of the association, John Edward Hart. A business session was held at the G. A. R. Hall this afternoon, and to-night a big camp-fire was held at Masonic Hall. There were speeches and addresses by members of the regiment, prominent citizens of Greenfield, and a poem by Capt. Lee O. Harris. Excellent music was furnished by a large choir. In the morning the comrades will meet at the G. A. R. Hall and indulations. Hall and indulge in reminiscent speeches. At noon a public dinner will be given the association at comrade Hart's residence.

Soldiers' Home Inspection.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The following members of the board of managers of the national homes for disabled volunteers arrived here this afternoon from the central branch at Dayton: Gen. William B. Franklin, of Hartford, Conn., president of the board; Gen. Martin T. McMahon, of New York city, secretary; Gen. Alfred L. Pearson, of Pittsburg; Gen. Francis Fessenden, of Portland, Me.; General Averill, of Massachusetts; Major Barrett, of Maine; Major G. W. Steele, of Marion; S. P. Patrick, private secretary to General Franklin. This is the annual tour of inspection, and the members of the local home were reviewed by the board this afternoon.

The Crawford County-Seat Case. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CORYDON, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The somewhat noted county seat removal case from Crawford county came up in the Circuit Court at this place this morning before Special Judge Davis, of the Appellate bench, Judge Lotz, who was agreed upon to try the case, being sick and unable to be present. The citizens of Leavenworth asked for another change of venue, and the case was sent to Washington county for trial. This suit originated from an order made by the Board of Commissioners of Crawford county to remove the county seat from Leavenworth to English.

Paris's New Trial To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The second trial of John W. Paris, president of one of the Dwiggins chain of banks, at Greentown, this county, is called for to-morrow at Frankfort on a change of venue. The first trial Paris was found guilty of false pretense and given a six-years sentence and \$1,000 fine, but got a new trial. Paris, with ex-Governor Chase and other officials, were indicted here last September embezzlement of deposits. The trial of ex-Governor Chase is set for Oct. 10 in the Howard Circuit Court.

Daugherty's Brutal Act. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Last Friday John Daugherty and Scott Young, of Mid-

dlefort, stopped their clover huller and came here on a "time." On starting home at night Dougherty struck a little son of harness dealer R. M. Cain in the face with a buggy whip, putting out the boy's eye and cutting a deep gash across his check. The officers chased the miscreant to Clinton county and captured him. Daugherty, who is a prominent Clinton county resident, was held to Circuit Court to-day in \$500 bond.

Big Shovel Factory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 17.-Andersonians are felicitating themselves to-day over the location of another large manufacturing industry in North Anderson. The Wright Shovel Company began to-day the erection of a factory for the manufacture of heav shovels. The company will employ 125 skilled men at the start and announce that 200 will be employed by the close of the year. The deal was closed Saturday night and was a great surprise to many. Not a dollar was paid to the company as a subsidy.

Murdered with a Ball Bat. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17 .- In Sunday ball game at St. Paul, a hamlet on the eastern edge of this county, Charles Reed, aged twenty-five, struck Eugene Lefler over the head with a heavy oak bat and fractured his skull. The two men were on opposing sides, and were quarreling about an umpire's decision. Lefler is still unconscious, and the attending physician says he cannot possibly recover. Reed made his escape immediately after the as-

sault and has not been found. Athletics at Earlbam.

Special to the Indianapol's Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Athletics will receive more attention at Earlham College this year than ever before, and the ath letic society has already been organized by the election of the following officers: President, Elbert Russell; treasurer, Elmer Stout; secretary, Bert Woodard. There is better material this year than last for a football team, and a preliminary game will be played on Saturday, when there will also be preliminary field day exercises,

Fatally Kicked by a Horse. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE. Ind., Sept. 17 .- Uriah Lowe, aged seventy, one of Muncie's best known citizens, was kicked in the face by a horse

to-night and the upper and lower jawbones broken. His injuries are pronounced fatal. Dying by Feet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Thomas Fisher, of Mount Etna, southeast of this city, is

ago his right foot began rotung away and amputation was resorted to. The and amputation was resorted to. The stump had barely healed before the left foot commenced to decay and is now an awful sight. Amputation must be per-formed, and as the patient is eighty-five, it is not thought he will live through the

Killed His Wife's Paramour. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17 .- John Morrow, after an absence of two weeks, returned home last night and found his wife away. After a search he found her about midnight in the company of James O'Neill.

A fight ensued, in which Morrow stabbed and killed O'Neill. Morrow is now in jail.

He came here from Indiana, and his wife

was Miss Gertrude Holden, of Mississippi.
Morrow has been with the Dallas cotton
mills since their establishment. Fractured His Skull. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 17.-Het words passed between Charles Reed, son of Peter Reed, and Eugene Leffler at St. Paul, Decatur county, yesterday, and Reed

struck Leffler on the head with a baseball bat, fracturing his skull. His condition is critical and his recovery doubtful. The trouble grew out of a dispute over a game of baseball. Prof. Gottschalk in the Faculty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 17.-Prof. G. L. Gottschalk, president of the Chicago lyric school, and who is a violinist of some repute, has accepted a place in the Northern Indiana Normal School as teacher of voice culture to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. R. A. Heritage.

Epworth League in Session. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17.-The annual meeting of the Falls Cities Epworth League Union is in session in this city. It was called to order at 3:30 this afternoon. Dr. C. H. Williamson, of St. Louis, delivered the principal address to-

New School Superintendent. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 17 .- The City Board of Education to-day elected Prof. Charles H. Wood, superintendent of the New Harmony schools, as superintendent of the Valparaiso public schools, vice Prof. W. H. Bank, resigned. The salary is \$1,500.

Ready for Willis's Defense. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 17.-The evidence for the prosecution in the Willis murder case is all in and the State rested. Nearly one hundred witnesses testified for i the State. No evidence of a sensational na-

ture was adduced. Indiana Deaths. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17.-Edgar A. Fairchild, aged forty-seven, junior mem-ber of the firm of Fairchild & Son, rail-

road contractors, of this city, died last night, at 10 o'clock, of paralysis. Messrs. Fairchild & Son have figured conspicuously in the construction of the E. & T. H. Airline, C. & E. I. and E. & R. railways, besides numerous gravel roads. The remains will be taken to Lafayette for interment. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 17.—Sophia, widow of George Hawk, died last evening, aged eighty-two years. She has resided in Muncie for thirty years. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. Luke Woodard to-morrow afternoon, at the family residence, on ALBION, Ind., Sept. 17.-Mary Gerken, aged ninety-three, an old resident of Noble

county, died at this place yesterday. She was born in England in 1801 and came to this country when a young girl. Indiana Notes. The Nivison & Wieskopff bottle factory at Elwood, employing two hundred men, resumed operations yesterday.

The Noblesville city schools opened yeserday. The enrollment is expected to reach 1,200, a slight increase over last George Titus, a ten-year-old colored boy, who, some time ago, attempted, out of revenge for being put off a train, to wreck a fast mail, near Centerville, by putting a

tle on the track, was yesterday taken to the Reform School at Plainfield. He pleaded guilty to the charge against him. Mrs. William Edwards, residing in Avondale, near Muncle, died on Sunday un-der circumstances indicating suicide. She had been ill for some time, and her physician left a prescription of morphine to be taken in six doses. The sick woman was attended by her mother-in-law, who is blind, and it is believed she took advantage of her attendant's blindness and swallowed the six doses at one time.

WINE AND RAISINS. Both Crops in California Reported to Be

Below the Average. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The vintage in California has begun. The earlier varieties of grapes are being gathered and the picking of the main crop will be started this week. The general estimate of the crop is from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons of wine. This is considerably below the average. The formation of the California Wine Association, composed of seven of the largest wine dealing houses on the Pacific coast, has changed the condition of the wine industry in this State. The independent dealers, consisting of three leading houses, and all the smaller ones, are fighting the association vigorously. The wine makers have so far failed to organize, but there is a scheme on foot, if the growers can be induced to act together, to form a pool, with the assistance of the State Viticultural Commission, and establish a warehouse in New York and market their wine there independently of the wine deal-

Information has been received that continued rains have damaged the Valencia raisin crop and that Spanish packers have withdrawn all offerings until the extent of the damage can be ascertained. This news will undoubtedly have the effect of increasing the prices for California's raisins and growers of the State are anxiously waiting confirmation of the report. It is estimated that the raisin crop at Fresno in the vicinity of which most of the raisins output of this State is grown, will be from 500 to 1,000 car loads short, but it will be of excellent quality.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally Fair in Indiana, with North Winds. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair; north winds, becoming variable. For Ohio-Generally fair; winds becoming

Local Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17. Time. | Bar. | Ther. R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7 A.M. 30.11 64 90 East. Clear. 0.00 7 P.M. 30.04 69 72 East. Pt.cloady 0.00 Maximum temperature, 79; minimum temperature, 58. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation, Sept. 17, 1894:

0.00 Mean. Departure from normal. -0.09Excess or deficiency since Sept. 1 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 "718 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rev. John P. Coyle, D. D., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congrega-tional Church of Denver, as successor of the Rev. Myron W. Reed. Adam Law, a prosperous farmer near

Milan, Mo., attempted suicide Sunday night and may die. He gave as his reason that he was afraid of starving to death. He has been a miser all his life, and is worth Samuel A. Kilpatrick, son of ex-Superin-tendent Kilpatrick, of the Philadelphia

House of, Correction, fatally shot his wife

Rose early yesterday morning. No cause except temporary insanity is known for The Pullman quo warranto proceedings were brought into court at Chicago again yesterday, and Attorney-general Maloney was given leave to file his information against the Pullman company without objection from counsel for the Pullman com-

Officer Carr Lucy, of Austin, Tex., who went to Mexico to arrest and extradite J. B. Sutler, defaulting secretary of the Austin Building and Loan Association, has been himself arrested and thrown into prison at Monterey. International compli-

cations are feared. Deep Water Convention. TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- Many representative business men were in the Council chamber of the City Hall when Mayor Kennedy and the city welcomed the dele-

gates to the deep-water convention. After a few words of welcome by the Mayor, Alderman Thompson, who was the originator of the idea which brought the convention to a focus was made chairman. Permanent committee on organization was appointed with James Suldam, of St. Paul, Mifin., chairman. Speeches were then made in favor of improving the waterways.

ITALIANS ROBBED.

Flight of Two Bankers with the Savings of Foreign Laborers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17 .- The police department has been notified of the sudden disappearance of Vincent Carrieri and Salvatore Levata, two Italian bankers, and with them has disappeared the ..ard-earned savings of a number of foreign laborers who estimate the amount of money taken at from \$9,000 to \$10,000. Within an hour from the time the news of their sudden de parture was made known, hundreds of depositors called at the establishment in the hope of securing their savings, but they found the doors closed. Excitement ran high, and if the rascally bankers had put in an appearance at that time they would in all probability have been lynched. The heavier depositors were almost beside them-selves with rage and declared that they would hunt down Carrieri and Levata if it took a lifetime to find them.

ELLIOTT IS CHAMPION.

Defeated Dr. Carver in Two Great Shooting Matches at Live Birds.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- J. A. R. Elliott, champion wing shot of the world, made his right to that title doubly secure to-day by winning the second of a series in the match with Dr. W. F. Carver, the world's champion rifle shot. To-day's score was: Elliott, 95; Carver, 93. The match was for \$400 a side, best two out of three shoots, at 190 live birds. The score of the first match was: Elliott, 99; Carver, 91. This was on Saturday. Dr. Carver's poor showing was caused, in part, by a sore shoulder. This member did not bother him so much to-day, and he gave Elliott a much harder fight.

MAY LOWER WAGES.

Prospective Trouble in the Pittsburg Mining District. PITTSBURG, Sept. 17.-Last week the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company won the fight with their miners and succeeded in getting all of them at work at a 55-cent rate. This resumption at parently places the other operators in the district, who are paying the Columbus scale of 69 cents, at adisadvantage, and it is probable that a combine will be made to force their men to work for 55 cents. To meet any such movement the mine officials are preparing have their men continue work reduced rate, but in civil suit will be entered pel the operators to make good the loss and for the future live up to the agreement. The miners claim that the York and Cleveland company's coal does not come into competition with any other output in the district, and, therefore, the break does not impair the Columbus agree-

Will Import Colored Miners. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17 .- The coal operators of the Massillion district held a secret meeting at the Weddell House today, at which every mine in the district was represented. The meeting was called to hear the reports of committees appointed to secure miners and to make final preparations for breaking the long strike. It is understood that a large number of colored miners will be brought in from West Virginia immediately and put to work in the strikers' places. A strong guard, under command of a Cleveland military man, has been secured to protect the new men. In case of trouble, which seems quite probable, the Fifth Regiment of this city wil be sent to the scene on a special train. The operators decline to name the day on which the mines will be opened, but it will undoubtedly be this week.

Debs's Mission at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17 .- To-day's sesion of the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was devoted to consideration of routine reports from committees. A movement is on foot to defeat the election of Vice Grand Master Hannahan, because of his position in the Pullman sympathy strike in advising members of the order who went out through sympathy not to work with non-union men It is now given out that Debs's mission here is to aid Hannahan. Delegates and visitors inspected the Pennsylvania steel works to-night.

Movements of Steamers. NAPLES, Sept. 17. - Arrived: Kron Prinz Frederic Wilhelm, from New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Arrived: Westernland, from Antwerp; Ems, from Bre-

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 .- Arrived: 'Lord Lonlonerry, from Baltimore. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Cephalonia, from Boston. GLASGOW, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Pomeranian, from Montreal. HAMBURG, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Moravia, from New York. BREMEN, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Eibe, from New York. LONDON, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Europe, from New York.

Bankers to be Arrested. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .-- An Inter Ocean special from Milwaukee says: Frederick T Day and William Plankinton, president and Plankinton Bank, will be arrested to-morrow on a warrant charged with having received deposits when they knew that the bank was in an insolvent condition

Fake Interviews. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 17.—Governor Altgeld arrived this evening. He says he feels well and is well. The press dispatches from New York regarding disease, etc., are, he said, pure fakes. He says he was not interviewed.

Anne Gould to Wed a Prince. LONDON, Sept. 17.-A dispatch from Paris to the Daily News says that papers in that city announce the engagement of Miss Anna Gould to Prince Francis of

Battenberg. The Ideal Husband. Kansas City Journal. The ideal husband has been found. Mr Thompson, of Pennsylvania, was married

at noon and died three hours later, leaving his widow \$60,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"Blue Jeans."

The Grand-it might almost be called the new Grand-opened the season, last night, with a blaze of electric lights and a coating of royal red and gilt that gave the interior such a warm effect as to make one think of summer toilets and lemonade with straws dancing in tall glasses. Messrs, Dickson & Talbott have given the cozy little theater a new dress and it looks as pert as a Hoosier girl at a picnic. Society can hardly help but welcome the change as the gorgeous, aimost blazing tone forces the toilets of the ladies into a prominence never before obtained in any assemblage hall in this city. With all the catering to fine arts and music in which Indianapolis has been struggling for years to show her cultured taste there has never been a place in the city that really deserved a full-dress

The badly-decorated Grand Opera House has, heretofore, been little better than many of the barn-storming pens with which the country towns are supplied. The bedraggled English's, for years, has looked like a washed calico dress, not half ironed, while that great hulk of a battery interior at Tomiinson's Hall really never had pretensions to being more recherche than a poultry show. For the first time in the history of the admittedly charming little capital city, whose pride has never been ouoted less than par, Dickson & Talbott have hit upon a sumptuously colored theater interior which really suggests dress suits and box parties. There is just one thing they have left undone and their own acute business perception will, no doubt, speedily urge them to remedy this. That s a change of scene settings. Artist John Wilson has furnished a new drop curtain with a border well executed in rather too flaming reds, perhaps, but which is in keeping with the fundamental tone selected. The Grecian betrothal scene selected for a center piece, with its gray and white and a roofing of green foliage, is a welcome re-lief to the burning interior. It is also deserving more than brief praise, for the Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

artist has really attacked a classic effect that broadly suggests Alma-Tadema, al-though Mr. Wilson says it is a true copy of an unpretentious painting by a German painter and the Tadema genre was not observed until it was near completion. With this handsome drop and the newly-colored house the Grand should have new stage settings to match, and that without waiting for the dress to grow old. There are several very pretty interior settings already in the house, but new exteriors are a crying necessity. From an artistic standpoint a critic with a taste that has outgrown smiting colors, might feel inclined to pick an argument with Dickson & Talbott on their judgment regarding the tone selected, but as the general effect of the Grand is now so far above what it has been there is no crying necessity for fas-

The audience last night was a flattering turn-out for such a bad night, the house being comfortably well filled. "Blue Jeans" behind the footlights went off with its wellknown dash, "The Rising Sun Roarers," with drum major Malloy doing the bumptious baton whirl, precipitated the usual uproar in both pit and balcony, and got a cheering encore. June, with her fat "muley" offering for Perry Bascom's bar-becue, surrounded by a crowd of howling villagers, converted the stage into a harum scarum scene that was only second in sensation to that produced by the snorting band. In the sawmill scene there was an incident not laid down in the prescribed by Joseph Arthur, and one that causes the spectators to shudder at the possibile tragedy in which the play might sometime end. In rushing down the steps from the old liberate her lover strapped to platform that is moving on toward the buz-zing circular saw Annie Buckley last night tripped and fell headlong. She rattled down the steps and almost broke her proud little nose on the floor of the mill. To pick herself up, even without stopping to rub the brutses on her knees and shinbones, took a certain amount of time for which there was no allowance on the part of the moving plane bearing Mr. Elwood toward the murderous saw. A number women, with suffocating gasps, buried their faces to prevent beholding the sight of Mr. Elwood's body being sawed in two. Such a climax would undoubtedly have made William Elwood the most renowned of all actors on the American stage, for a time, at least, but it would also have put m in a poor fix to reap any of the benefits of his sudden leap to fame. Miss Buckley, however, made a wild dash and tore away the straps that bound him just as the screeching saw teeth were about to take a bite of his arm and the tragedy was averted. Some may have thought this was all in the play, but it wasn't except on There have been some changes in the ctors since "Blue Jeans" last appeared ere. Some are better and some are worse so that they about even up. The play is given true to the first conception of the producers, and hence is still prodigiously

English's-"A Ride for Life." The new candidate for melodramatic onors, "A Ride for Life," had its first presentation in this city at English's last night. There is enough action in the piece for several plays and enough machinery and scenes to convert the back of the stage into a railroad machine shop.

leasing to the audience.

Walter Fessier, the originator, rightly styles himself the author and inventor. The ride for life is executed by means of a locomotive that, if on rails, would be going at a mile-a-minute rate. The locomotive about all goes, except the smoke stack and cab, but it is off the ground and the wheels whiz without gaining ground. The gravel roadbed and dog fennel along the side are made to dart backward at a dizzy rate to cover the impression that the locomotive is tearing across the country. A continual shower of sparks and smoke are driven back over the cab coal tender in an extremely realistic way, and it is plain that if the hero, who has just escaped from jail, where he was about to be excuted for another's crime, only keeps his place back among the coal, all the sheriffs in the State of Indiana cannot overtake him. There is an abundance of appropriate scenery for the piece and considerable bright dialogue. Many of our old friends of the villain-still-pursued-her school were recognized and cheered to the echo by the gallery, which was better patronized last night than the pit. The cast is large and ample, including Walter Fessler, Harry Driscole, Hugh Ford, Bert Coote, I. N. Drew, J. P. Winter, Ed P. White, Charles Miller, W. H. Palmer, J. C. Nickson, with Julia Kingsley,

Effie Dinsmore and May Nugent.

At the Park Theater. The Park Theater patrons thoroughly enjoy the Neuvilles, whose new play is probably the strongest those clever artists have ever had. They opened a week's engagement yesterday in "Cell 22" before two immense audiences, who cheered the rapidlysucceeding incidents of a thrilling character in a way that betokened their feeling of enthusiasm. Madame Neuville appears in a part somewhat dissimilar from the emotional line of work to which she has been accustomed, but she is none the less excellent in the new character. Augustin Neuville has a dashing role after the general style of those which he has made conspicuous in past seasons, and adds another to his successful line. These artists will iways retain to

the popular-priced houses. The supporting company is, perhaps, the best in all respects the Neuvilles ever had, and the new play is already a favorite here The standing room sign was out by 7:45 last night. "Cell 22" will be kept on until Fri-day, when "The Boy Tramp" will be pre-sented. There will be the usual daily mati-

At the Empire Theater. "The World" drew two good houses to the Empire yesterday, and the revival of the old drama was well received. The drama was well mounted and the cast was acceptable. The panorama scene was loudly applauded, and the well-known raft scene and the feature of the stage settings were realistically presented. "The World," in story and plot, is interesting, full of strong sensational climaxes. There is a good vein of comedy running through the piece. The cast of the drama includes Mabel Eaton, Harry Lewis, George O. Morris, C. E. Walters and Miss Rose Wilder, all of whom met the hearty approval of the audience. "The World," in its present presentation. is in many ways the better of any other former production in this city, and lovers of the sensa denal drama will find it to their liking. It will be given every evening

this week, with a matinee daily at 2. A LIST OF MISSING PEOPLE.

Hazel Sanders's Body Reported to Have Been Found in Eagle Creek.

Last Thursday Hazel Sanders, of No. 232 East Court street, disappeared, and has not been seen since. Last night it was rumored that her body had been found in Eagle creek, near the National road, but the matter was not reported to the police or Coroner Beck. Robert Price, aged thirteen years, resid-

ing at No. 321 West Maryland street, is re-

ported missing. Albert Knickbocker, aged eleven years, residing at No. 159 Union street, left home last Saturday and has not been seen since. His parents are greatly worried over his absence. Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, pa trolman Crane saw a little curly-headed boy, about five years old, wearing dresses hopping on street cars at Illinois and Ohio streets. The little fellow could not give his name or address, and the officer took him to the police station, where he was in

charge of police matron Mrs. Buchanan

last night.

Chritstian Endeavor Local Union. The local union of the Christian Endeavor societies met last night to talk over the coming State meeting of the society. The finance committee was urged to prompt work, as it was necessary that money be collected and paid over to the treasurer for expenses of the convention. Miss Alice Taylor, secretary of the union resigned, and a committee was appointed to thank her for her work. The secretary of the local Good Citizenship League reported the constitution adopted by the

WANT OFF THE TICKET

DEMOCRACY CANNOT HOLD ITS LEG-ISLATIVE SLATE TOGETHER.

John H. Holliday Positively Declines to Run-Messrs. Sullivan and Ayres Not Yet Decided on a Course.

John H. Holliday will not accept the nomination for the Legislature, and the Democracy will have to try again to fill its legislative ticket. Mr. Holliday said yesterday that he had not the slightest idea that there was a possibility of his nomination, did not know that there was to be a political convention of any sort on last Saturday. He says that he did not think that a political convention would nominate a man without any party connection whatever. This he claimed for himself, saying that he was not a Democrat, neither is he a Republican. He says that in politics he is a free lance, and votes independently. While he admits the support of the Democratic tariff doctrine and some of its State legislation, he says he would not support nor vote with the party if the money question were the issue, because he does not believe its financial policy to be a sound one. He said that having been a free lance for twenty years, he saw no reason for becoming a partisan now. He believes that if he accepted the nomination and were elected his constituents would expect him to support party measures, and would have a right to expect it. This, he thinks, he might not be able to do conscientiously, and hence will not consent to be put in a position where he would be compelled to. Another reason given by him for rafusing to accept the nomination was that all of his time is occupied with his duties as president of the Union Trust Company, which he did not care to slight Judge A. C. Ayres is still seeking some way in which he can slide out of the nommation with good grace. He was asked by

"I have not yet decided that question," "You do not wish to accept it?" suggested the reporter.
"No. I do not want to accept it if I can get out of it. It is a business proposition with me. If I accept the nomination I would; of course, have to serve if elected, and I do not care to give two months from my business. Of course, I do not know that I would be elected if I accepted the omination. If I knew that I would not be elected I would be willing to make the race on the ticket, as I could manage to spare the time this would require. My friends have been urging me to accept it though I have said positively that I would not. I cannot tell what my ultimate decision may be. I have not yet taken the time to consider the matter carefully, which I shall do before making a final decision. I shall consider it within the next few days and make known my intention Even ex-Mayor Sullivan, despite the po-litical obligations that would necessitate his acceptance of the nomination, is trying to crawfish out of it. He said yesterday he did not know just yet what he would do. He also frankly admits that he does not want to run and may decide not to do so.

a Journal representative yesterday if he

NINE ADDITIONAL CARRIERS.

Postmaster Sahm Granted an Increase in His Force.

The present force of carriers at the Indianapolis postoffice is to be increased by nine additional men. Yesterday Postmaster Sahm received word from the Postmastergeneral that his request for an increase in the force of carriers had been favorably considered and he would be entitled to nine more. The new men will be selected Nov. 1 from the substitute list, which is already large. This will leave nine vacancies on the eligible list.

Postmaster Sahm says that there are from 5,000 to 10,000 people in Indianapolis who have been compelled to get their mail at the general delivery because of the insufficient force of carriers. With the increased force he says he will be able to deliver mail to every citizen in Indianapolis, and in many sections of the city where deliveries have been infrequent the mail facil-ities will be much improved. The depart-ment will at once begin the work of redis-

tricting the city.

The Thirteenth's Reunion. The Thirteenth Indiana Cavalry will hold its seventh annual reunion in Criminal Court room to-day, with camp fire at night. Hon, S. M. Stockslager, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Taird district, who was a captain in that regiment, will be present and make the chief speech

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vision in elderly people, and increased appetite and digestive power. Dose, Five Drops. Price (2 drachms), \$2.50. THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO. Washington, D. C.